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LACOUR TO LEAD SPRING SERVICES

Faculty Dames Present Magician

On Friday, February 13, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Russell Murdock from Anderson, Indiana, one of the finest magicians of the day, will appear in Shreiner Auditorium.

Mr. Murdock has held audiences from coast to coast spell-bound with his Magic of Tomorrow, his Mental Vision, and his Sophisticated Miracles. The Murdock programs are noted for their originality and their appeal to the cultured. Mr. Murdock has an uncanny ability which permits him to present incredible mysteries without awkward-appearing equipment or the use of trap doors or mirrors.

A remarkable demonstration will be presented of his unbelievable command over the thoughts of others. He actually reads the thoughts of members of the audience while presenting a series of demonstrations in mind reading, mental telepathy, and thought transference.

Here is what the Louisville, Kentucky TIMES has to say about him: "Herrmann, Kellar, and Houdini the greatest magicians of their day, but now Murdock stands supreme." The Omaha, Nebraska WORLD HERALD: "Magic is an exciting affair in the hands of a great artist...and Murdock is that artist...he has what it takes."

The program is sponsored by the Faculty Dames. Price of admission is 50¢ for adults, 30¢ for grade school children.

Number Please...

"Number, please...thank you...that number is 791, I'll give you outside...The Dean's office is at the end of the hall—you're welcome..."

Yes, you guessed it; the scene is the Information Booth at the head of the stairs in the Administration Building. The heroine is Mrs. Herber — answering telephone calls; stamping and stuffing envelopes for the Publicity or Alumni Office; directing newcomers to points east, north, west, and south over the campus; and performing a multitude of other tasks. And, she's always so pleasant about it, too! Probably you've noticed, for no matter how busy she is, she always seems to have a smile for everyone. You've no idea just how hard it can be to smile all the time when mostly you're looking at nothing more inspiring than a switchboard!

About 7:45 every morning (and sometimes earlier), Mrs. Herber arrives on the campus, climbs the stairs with the drowsy students, and opens the door to the airtight little booth. Almost before she gets her headset on, the switchboard is clamoring for attention. A long-distance call to be placed, a student to locate—and here comes Wally Good with another batch of envelopes.

One thing about a job like that—in the saner moments of time she has the "privilege" of sitting and reflecting on the work at home. Maybe tonight there is a washing to do, or babies to take care of (there are two grandchildren right around home who especially like to have her sit with them). Anyway, there is something to do, usually, "in her spare time."

Talk about unsung heroes (or heroines)! Maybe things like that don't exactly seem like heroism, I don't know. But "just living" and plain ordinary work sometimes take a little more courage than shining armor and flashing deeds can even require.



Russell Murdock

Council Fills Two Vacancies

The Student Council was asked to choose two members of the Student Personnel Services Committee since the representatives of the student body resigned. The two members to be replaced were Dottie Cunningham, who resigned a few weeks ago, and Don McFarland. The reasons for resignation were illness, and a heavy work schedule.

The Student Council unanimously decided that these resignations be filled by students who had received the next highest vote last year. Ruth Gentile and Howie Habegger were asked, and have consented to take the responsibilities of representing the student body on the Student Personnel Services Committee.

When Day Is Done

Five o'clock, and the "great exodus" starts. Footsteps trudge, trot, stampede, and shuffle down the stairs. The door falls shut, wearily, and is opened again.

"Yes, I'm taking my test papers home with me; I promised to have them back by tomorrow."
"I hope your cold is better by tomorrow...goodnight."
"Goodbye...see you tomorrow."

The hushed whisper of the janitor's brush, the metallic ring of his dustpan, follow the noisy departure of the building's occupants. Occasionally, a quiet greeting is heard as he encounters a late worker in one of the offices. Perhaps this is the time to think on the loneliness of a building filled with classrooms and offices, after the people who vitalize those rooms are gone about the other businesses of their living. Or is it the time to wonder how many sounds of tears and laughter have echoed within the staid walls and then disappeared into the curious rows of pictures in dusty year-books? Maybe it is neither of these, but simply a time to sweep dirt and straighten chairs and turn to glance over an orderly room before switching out the lights.

Somehow, the building sort of sighs and settles back after the working day is over. It gazes watchfully over the campus.... Yes, Swallow-Robin is all right, I hear someone singing a little off-key over there, and I think I hear a trombone. There's a radio, too, wailing blues.... Magee-Campbell-Wisconsin, just as noisy as ever. Sounded a little like someone crying in one of the rooms; I wonder if anyone else heard it?...Some of the lights in the Music Hall are still on; I suppose there's a gospel team session coming up.... Slowly, the big old building

Deans List Boasts 19

Dean Milo A. Rediger has announced that the following nineteen students have achieved academic honors for the first semester, 1952-1953. The eligibility requirements are: (1) Regular student standing, and (2) a scholastic standing of 2.6 during the first semester.

1st semester, 1952-53

1. Beany, Mary
2. Close, Gerald
3. Cunningham, Dorothy
4. Donker, Barbara
5. Gerig, Eloise
6. Haselwood, Olive
7. Hegle, Miriam
8. Hunter, Willetta
9. Justice, Carmen
10. Kirsch, Elmer
11. LeShana, Dave
12. Lindell, Virginia
13. Patterson, George
14. Pickering, Virginia
15. Phillippe, Joanna
16. Porter, Dorothy
17. Unkenholz, Marion
18. Weiss, James
19. Wilson, Mary Lee

Echo Personnel Changes Announced

Echo Editor, Herschel Engebretson, announces the following changes in the editorial staff from last semester. Carol England was elected Managing Editor replacing Gail Brennehan. John Petroff takes over the duties of News Editor relinquished by Evelyn Smith. Harold Olsen resumes the position of Sports Editor, and Beverly Berry assumes the duties of Copy Editor.

Society Editor Joanna Phillippi and Feature Editor Carmen Justice retain their positions. Bill Coburn replaces Bill Yoder as News Columnist.

The Rev. Lawrence L. Lacour will lead the Spring Evangelistic Services beginning Sunday evening February 15. The Lawrence Lacour Evangelistic Party will provide the preaching and special music at the 6:45 evening services Monday through Saturday, at the 9:30 Chapel sessions, and the Sunday evening services at 7:30.



Lawrence L. Lacour

Bergwall Speaks in Chapel Tomorrow

President Evan Bergwall will speak at the chapel service on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

On Friday, Feb. 13, the secretary for the German chapter of the International Council for Christian Leadership will speak. He is the Rev. Gustav A. Gedat, evangelist, author, and world-traveller. He is one of Europe's most dynamic Christian evangelists. Mr. Gedat has already toured various parts of the United States eight times. In 1951 he preached in many sections of Africa. He has organized Christian Youth in most of the large cities of Germany, and thus comes to us with firsthand knowledge of the Christian Church in Europe.

The Chapel hour for the week of February 16 will be in charge of the Lacours, evangelists for the Spring Evangelistic services. The Lacours will have a great variety of music to supplement the Gospel message, so that the chapel services for the week hold much in store for us.

Dean Announces Office Changes

Dean Milo A. Rediger announces the following changes in faculty and administrative offices in the Administration building. The Alumni Office takes over the office occupied formerly by the Public Relations Department. Warren Lewis and Public Relations is now located in the former typing pool.

Faculty offices in the basement of the Administration building are to be used as a duplicating and mailing room. Dr. Hilbish, Mrs. Rayle, and Mrs. Odle now have the office formerly used by Miss Olsen. The former Alumni office will be occupied by Dr. Yoder and Miss Alexander.

Larson Heard By Ambassadors

Last Monday evening the Ambassadors for Christ featured Reuben Larson. Mr. Larson was the co-founder of radio station H.C.J.B., Quito, Ecuador. It is the Pioneer Missionary Broadcasting station of South America. This Christian radio station is capable of broadcasting the Gospel in twelve languages throughout the major part of the world.

A film entitled "The Voice of The Andes" was shown representing the work of the station and its progress.

Next week the Ambassadors will have their regular prayer service. Prayer will be offered primarily for the ministers of the Gospel in every area of the world. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. Lacour will be accompanied by his wife, Mildred, Mary Lou Fillier, lyric soprano, and Janice Emley, who will also assist in the musical program.

The Reverend Lawrence L. Lacour is a native of Iowa. Completing his education through college in his home state, he went East to Drew University to receive his seminary training. At Northwestern University's School of Speech he received the Master of Arts degree. He is an ordained minister of the Methodist Church, and as Conference evangelist of the Iowa-Des Moines Conference, he also serves on the Board of Education, the Board of Temperance and the Board of Evangelism.

During World War II he served as a chaplain with the United States Navy. He received national recognition during the early weeks of the occupation of Japan for his activities in challenging the handling of the prostitution situation of that country.

In 1950 Rev. Mr. Lacour was invited to bring his evangelistic organization to Japan to tour that country under the direction of the National Christian Council. In what Dr. Kagawa has called, "The most extensive and over-all successful evangelistic tour ever made by a foreigner in our country," the Lacours held over 190 services in 130 different cities. Of the 503,000 Japanese who attended their services over 43,000 made decisions to become "seekers" or active Christians.

Mildred Lacour received her early training in her home state of Nebraska. She is a graduate of the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, New Jersey, and has done further graduate work at Northwestern University. Harpist and marimba soloist, she has studied with Marcel Grandjany, celebrated French Harpist of the Juillard School of Music, and with

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Art Class Hour Set

Art director, Jack Patton, has announced that beginning February 19, there will be an art class meeting on the first and third Thursday of each month. The class will meet in the art room of the Administration building from 7:30 to 10 p.m. All students, teachers, and administrative workers are cordially invited! You must provide your own materials except easels which the art department will furnish.

Mr. Patton urges: Come and join us. Let's see what the Taylor family can produce!

Redman Performs With Symphony

Dana Redman, Professor of Music at Taylor has been honored by a position with the Indianapolis Philharmonic Symphony.

Mr. Redman studied trombone under such outstanding musicians as Joseph Gustat of the St. Louis Symphony, Mr. Haigh of the Minneapolis Symphony, and Mr. Buhtel of the Chicago Symphony.

The symphony meets once a week. Their next scheduled public appearance is during the latter part of February.

Arts And Crafts Prepare Puppets

The Arts and Crafts classes are preparing to present three hand-puppets shows later this month. The tentative plays to be produced are "Hansel and Gretel," the "Story of Daniel," and a variety show.

Chapel Nuggets

Remember these things when you pray for Youth Conference:

1. Remembrance of past blessings.
2. Prayer is a heart preparation.
3. Perseverance in prayer.
4. Take time to pray.

Howard Habegger

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time out

Time Out! A very familiar term used on the basketball court, yes, but let us use it in a slightly different situation for a brief interval.

In a few days we are going to be in the midst of what we so glibly refer to as—Revival Meetings. The gospel is going to be preached from our chapel podium; the great hymns and gospel songs of the church are going to be sung; the ever-present Spirit of God shall be ready and willing to work—but all this shall be futile and void unless *now* we call—Time Out!

We have heard it over and over. The evangelist will not bring a revival with him, and we accept and agree with the statement. But do we realize what this means? Simply this—Whether or not God has the right of way on this campus depends upon you, upon me. What we as students do and say in the next few days will determine to what extent the arm of the Lord is moved.

We all say that we want a revival. But do we? I say we are afraid—Afraid of admitting an incomplete Christian life because of our having testified to such; afraid of the confessions and restitutions which will be necessary; afraid of laying our lives down for Christ in complete submission; afraid of admitting to ourselves what we really are and what we definitely need. Again, I say, we are afraid.

A dead person cannot be revived so revival can only pertain to we who are Christian. And then when God has moved upon and in our lives we see and feel the necessity of sharing an experience with those who are dead in sin, resulting in the salvation of a soul.

So let us now take Time Out for some needed introspection. Couldn't we lay our personal fears and allow God to work freely among us? Couldn't we, in earnest prayer, admit how far short we have fallen from God's blue-print for our lives? Couldn't we assume a "Not I but Christ" attitude? We need a personal approach to a personal problem so let us make sure that "I" am not only ready and willing but truthfully anxious to see God have His way in "my" life.

Revival comes from God. He is always prepared—Are we? Might our prayer be that of the psalmist when he said "Search me, O God, and know my heart. Try me and know my thoughts and see if there by any wicked way in me...."

Let us take Time Out now, from our daily routines, to pray and to prepare our hearts for a Time In which we can have and realize fully that closer walk with Christ.

Howard Rose

bucket of roses

This week we award the Bucket of Roses to Mrs. Haakenson, Moms Hyslop, and their aides who have so kindly treated and cared for the many patients ill with the flu.

Listening Hours At Library

The library wishes to announce that Mr. Culbertson has charge of library listening hours during the month of February.

The library listening room has received a shipment of long playing records from Record Haven, New York City. These records include Chamber music, Symphonies, Concertos, and various piano numbers. Another shipment is on its way. This collection was made possible by students, friends, and alumni of the University. One of the great masterpieces purchased is the **Mass in B Minor** by J. S. Bach. The work is performed by orchestra and chorus. Though written in Latin, the music presents a truly uplifting experience. The mass is written in the mass form of the Catholic Church, but it is rarely presented as such because of its great demands for orchestra and chorus.

Included in the collection are: Bach: Cantata Ein feste Berg; Chopin: Preludes and Nocturnes; Debussy: Preludes; Haydn Symphony No. 101 (Clock); Mozart Symphony No. 41 in C, Fantasia

in C Minor, Overture (Magic Flute); Rachmaninoff Concerto in C Minor; Suppe: Morning, Noon, and Night in Vienna; Schubert Fantasia in C; Tchiakovsky, Symphony No. 5; Strauss, P. Die Fledermaus (Operetta).

CAMPUS CRIER

Wednesday, February 11

9:38 Chapel, President Berg-wall, Shreiner Auditorium.

12:00 Noonday Prayer, Prayer Chapel.

6:40 Music Club valentine party, Rec. Hall

Home Ec. Club Wisconsin Dorm.

Home Ec. Club Wisconsin

Thursday, February 12

6:40 All-college prayer meeting, Shreiner Auditorium

Friday, February 13

9:38 Chapel, Rev. Andrew Gedat, Shreiner Auditorium.

6:50 Holiness League, A-22.

8:00 Faculty Dames Pay Program, Shreiner Auditorium.

Saturday, February 14

8:00 Taylor-Manchester basketball game, Gym.

Analytically Speaking

Our attention has been recently focused upon events relegating from the State Department. The new epoch-making administration is already fast set to its arduous tasks.

Modern communication and transportation have broken most national boundaries, making world organization and unity almost imperative. John Foster Dulles, the able new Secretary of State, is hard at work planning for a new sound diplomacy. The current issues of foreign policy seem to center around Europe and the Far East. The State Department is realizing more and more that now is the time for action. It will take shrewd dealing to pull this country out of its foreign policy "mess." We must proceed carefully so as to avoid a deathly isolationism or a liberalism where communism thrives. Dulles is already being criticized for using plain language, but remember—in war there can be no substitute for victory.

Developments in the Far East, as mentioned in the State of the Union Address, may ultimately help to alter conditions in Korea, I think. However, Japan, Korea, and Nationalist China or Formosa will eventually have to form an alliance to defeat Red aggression.

In Europe the nationalists are the greatest obstacles to constructive foreign policy. Billions of dollars have been wasted because of past blunders in policy making. Some European countries are used to taking advantage of the American foreign aid and rearmament plan. It seems like Adenauer and Schuman swindle one another of United States exploits like a couple of dishonest horse traders.

France and Germany's deep rooted rivalry has dated back as far as the ninth century when the Treaty of Verdun was formed.

"More trade than aid" could well be a new policy slogan for the United States. There are now many devastating repercussions, however, because of incompetency in past trade relations. Some of our own allies are trading strategic materials with the communists. Great Britain is selling over ninety-eight million dollars worth of rubber to the Reds every year. It isn't hard to guess where it is being used. Such things defeat the very respect the high command's decision to hold off negotiations for a time, because they are useless until the armaments races are settled. We must become more consistent. Our State Department is now working toward that goal.

Why Etiquette

This is the first of a series of articles written by E.P.'s third cousin, not removed far enough, H.P. They will have a tendency to deal with—why etiquette?

This week let us look into the parlors. It is post dining time and many have gathered there. You can't see too well? Of course in the dim light no one can but you must remember, cooperation with the couples is of the utmost importance. If you are alone please do not sit on a sofa. You will only have to move, making room for a party of four.

There now, we're all situated and the conversation proceeds. Basketball? Absolutely not. Future plans and dates? Events that have occurred in the past? "important" gossip about "What is going with that?" or "Its going with which?" Now you must remember that these people haven't seen one another since last class this afternoon, or was it the dinner table.

Time marches on, in stocking feet so as not to disturb anyone. Most are more comfortable now, and the conversation has ceased being replaced by the making of cow eyes and sugary sneers. Hand holding—fine. Even your arm about here won't hurt. The guests won't mind. They agree the parlor is for something—maybe this is it.

The witching hour draws nigh, but that isn't all it draws.

It seems to attract the young adults to the foot of the famed "balcony" where usually the scene is played with great ardor. If you were saying "goodbye forever" it couldn't take as long as come of these "good night till breakfast" lines. Closer, yet closer still, but not touching. If they would first kiss good night they wouldn't attract half the attention they do by "necking." And everyone—

Poet's Corner

Hearken red Dahlia
In the morning air,
How low the petals
bend with dew—
shineth new—
So crisp and fair.
Hearken to this day!

Arouse thy slumber,
little Sprite,
Tho early is the day
to play the whip—
with every quip—
And appetite thy blight.
Hearken to this day!

Awaken meadowlark
this day and sing,
A harmonizing melody
of love so young—
sprightly sung—
To swell the air with Spring.
Hearken to this day!

Quicken yet O' Sun
Let not thy glory wane,
Burn fire on each
barren tree—
frozen sea—
Warm the winter lane.
Hearken to this day!

Be still my foolish
pounding drum,
So patiently thou waited
for this day—
to softly say—
Of words that rarely come:

O Valentine,
My heart so yearns
to say,
"I love you."

To say,
How wonderful it is—
To know someone like you,
To see you in a moments dream—
Awake and know you're true.

To listen to your simple laugh—
To dry away your tears,
To hear you sing exuberant—
To chase away your fears.

Recall the first time that we met?
I thought, that's a goil?
'Course you were wearing jeans that day—
So why then should I boil?

But later at your home—
When you glided down the stairs,
All the doubts I ever had—
Floated off in pairs.

You wore a cloud upon your head—
And stardust in your hair,
While diamonds sparkled in your eyes—
That only queens could wear.

You smiled and then suddenly—
My heart could beat no more,
It turned a loop and then it fell—
And shattered on the floor.

Oh happy day, at last! at last!
I shouted far above,
The miracles of miracles
had come. I was in love!

So hear ye:
Hearken to this day,
A day that we're incline—
to feel is something special
to a special Valentine.

Johnny

guests included would be relieved. You say you have never seen this—then open your eyes. You say you don't approve—then do something about it.

Always,
H.P.

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Taylor Journeys To Grizzlyland Tonight

Taylor's championship-bound Trojans will journey to Franklin, Indiana tonight to take on the Franklin college Grizzlies in a Hoosier College Conference basketball game.

While Franklin is a lower division in the HCC league, the Grizzlies will probably be out to upset the Trojans as they did last year. Last year saw Taylor win every conference game with the exception of an eleven point loss to Franklin on Taylor's floor. Earlier this season, Taylor sneaked by the the Grizzlies on the Trojans floor by a 77-74 score. Last week, the Franklinites upset second-place Manchester College to prove the potential of the Lobredmen.

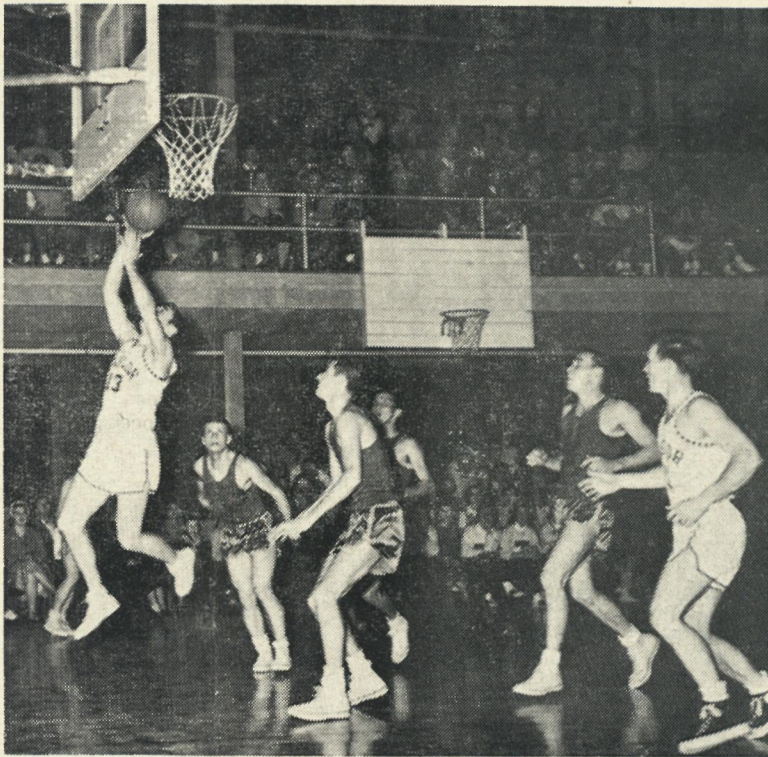
Taking the floor of the new Franklin gym against travelling Taylor will probably be: Seigel, and Crowe at the guard positions, Mendenhall and Rowan at the forward position, and Switzer at the center position. Franklin's cage team is coach by Mr. Stanley Lobred, who likes to employ the zone defense against Taylor.

THIS WEEK'S SWAMIS

Listen Girls! Here's how to win Swami. "I must think it over for a while." That's the answer Virginia Lindell gave us the past week to cop a first and second the first two times she ever entered Swami. Virginia tied with Mort Wright for the nearest correct prediction on the Anderson game. Both predicted Taylor would win 82-76. She placed second behind Don Jacobson in the Hanover game. Virginia predicted a 71-65 Taylor victory, while Don was one point closer to the 69-63 verdict with a 69-66 prognostication.

Stan Reed remained in first place in the season standings with 52 points. Fred Prinzing and Bill Coburn remained in second position with 40 points each.

Trojans Whack Hanover; Retain Hoosier Conference Lead



* Nelson Linn drives in for a lay-up as four Panthers and Trojan Lyle Fogel watch in Saturday's Taylor victory over Hanover.

Taylor University's Trojans stayed atop the HCC basketball standing by rallying for a 69-63 victory over Hanover's Panthers Saturday night at Maytag gymnasium.

Taylor found the boys from Madison, Indiana, much harder to convince than they did in their first encounter earlier in the season. With Joe Landis leading the attack Hanover jumped into a 19-14 lead at the first 10-minute stop. Odle, trying to offset the Panther's potent first quarter scoring punch, sent in the "single-wing" at the beginning of the second frame. Four minutes later Taylor's original five were back in action with the score board reading 27-16, Hanover on top. The rest apparently did the Trojans some good for they caught fire in the remainder of the quarter and outscored the Hanover lads 12-2. At intermission the Panthers held a slim 29-28 margin.

Hanover stayed in front through most of the third stanza until finally with less than three minutes to play Kenny Wright flipped in one of his seven free throws to give Taylor their first lead of the ballgame 45-44. Hanover managed to tie it up at 49-49 at the end of the third period strife.

Taylor gained a slight lead and held on through the final frame to rack up their sixth conference win 69-63.

The story was told at the free throw stripe as both teams managed 23 field goals, but Taylor connected on 23 free throws compared to Hanover's 17 conversions. Hanover set a new HCC record by cashing in on 17 free throws in 17 attempts.

Forrest Jackson continued his assault on the state's single season scoring record for an individual by bagging 28 counters on 12 field goals and four free throws. Jackson now has hit 482 points in 18 games, leaving him 119 short of the record 601 chalked up by Andy Taft of Hanover. Jackson has five more games to play. "Big Jack's" production Saturday night shattered the 472 points Ralph Ferguson scored at Franklin last season to lead the state.

The Trojans will invade Franklin Tuesday night and will have the privilege of entertaining Manchester's Spartans Saturday night in Maytag gymnasium.

time out

with Hal Olsen

Well, Hanover goes hungry for another year for a victory over Taylor's basketball team. Hanover's accuracy from the field and free throw stripe almost gave the Panther's their much-wanted win over the Uplanders. The visitor's free shot average is probably somewhat of a state record—17 for 17: a 1000 per cent mark. They lost the game, ironically enough, on charity tosses, however, as Taylor cashed in on 23 of 31 attempts.

There has been some talk of the fans' attitudes, team attitude, and of our team being in somewhat of a slump now. I'd like to bring out a comment or illustration that Coach Odle made to the team recently concerning the situation. Coach brought out that a piece of soft metal is pliable and easily bent until the heat is applied and the metal is tempered—then the piece of metal is tough and impossible to bend. Well, Taylor has been beaten in conference play, even by one lower division team. The heat is on now, every team will be saying Taylor is beatable. But, as in the case of the piece of metal, the "heat" can cause a tempering or toughening effect that will see our Trojans roll on to their second straight HCC championship.

Official NAIA statistics show that Taylor's high-scoring Forrest "Jack" Jackson is TENTH IN THE NATION in small college point production for the season thus far. If Jack keeps up his average or maintains a little under a 25 point per game average, he will set an new all-time single season Indiana scoring record by one player. The old record was set in the 1949-50 season by Hanover's Andy Taft who garnered 601 tallies in 27 games. We're for you Jack—here's hoping you break the record, it couldn't go to a more deserving guy than Taylor's hard-working center.

Lots of talk seems to be going around as to who Taylor will have to beat in the Indiana NAIA playoffs in order to go to the national tournament. A good tip might be that it would be better to concentrate on winning the conference title and to compile a good enough record to earn the right to enter the playoffs. Evansville started the season off with the same cry "I wonder if we can get out of Indiana to get to Kansas?" Now the southern Indiana college team has eight losses and will be lucky to even get into the playoffs. Things look pretty optimistic for the Odlemen, but. . . .

A bushel of orchids to Bob Morgan and Warren Lewis for their top sports photography of our Trojans in action this year and for the athletic publicity department's good promotion of the team. A tub of onions is in order to the NAIA for not giving the A.P. and the U.P. Jackson's name as one of the leading scorers in the nation among small college scorers. Several times the scorers have been listed but Jackson's name was omitted; he has been as high as fourth for part of the season.

Spiritual emphasis week starts Sunday after the important Manchester game. Here's saying we'll be able to report victory after the game, but it will be up to you and me if we will be able to report victory after the spiritual emphasis week.

Trojans Hosts Spartans Championship At Stake

Taylor's highly-touted league leaders will be out to avenge an earlier loss to Manchester when the Trojans entertain the Spartans this Saturday night in Maytag gym. Taylor dropped and earlier contest to the Black and Golders by a close 82-79 score.

Record Box

by Hersch Engebretson

Taylor University extended its HCC lead with a hard earned victory over the Hanover Panthers. Earlham defeated Anderson to move into a three way tie for fifth place. Outside of conference action, Indiana Central dropped Tri-State, Franklin lost to a hot Camp Atterbury Quintet, and Manchester was drubbed by Indiana State.

Jack Jackson continued his assault on the all-time Indiana collegiate scoring mark by pouring 28 markers through against Hanover. Jackson now needs 120 points in five games, a 24 point average to break Andy Taft's record of 601 points in a season set in 1949.

February 7
TAYLOR, 69; Hanover, 63.
Earlham, 77; Anderson, 71.
Indiana Central, 88; Tri-State, 55.
Camp Atterbury, 85; Franklin, 73.
Indiana State, 101; Manchester, 76.

February 10
TAYLOR at Franklin.
Earlham at Hanover.
Indiana Central at DePauw.
Anderson at Huntington.
February 12
Anderson at Oakland City.
February 14
Manchester at TAYLOR.
Indiana Central at Wabash.
Anderson at Hanover.
Franklin at Earlham.

Trojanes Win Sixth Straight

Taylor's Trojanes defeated Anderson's Ravenettes, 51-44, Tuesday for their sixth straight victory. Ratzlaff of Anderson led the scoring, with 27 counters, while Taylor's Tary Danner connected for 20 points, Carol England 15, and Marlene Short 14.

January 17, Coach Wingert's girls beat the Indiana Central team 42-28. The scoring was as follows: Marlene Short 12, Phyl Miller 12, Carol England 11; Nancy Jacobsen and Tary Danner, 4.

The Trojanes next game is at Franklin Tuesday, February 10, at 4:00.

Jackson Sets Season Mark; Taylor Upset By Anderson

Taylor's league-leading Trojans suffered an upset loss to lower division Anderson college last Tuesday night in Maytag gym, as Raven Dick Brown back-handed a layup with eight seconds to go to win for his team 80-79. The loss was Taylor's second in Hoosier Conference play this season. The win gave Anderson a 3-4 record in league standings.

From the opening tip-off the game was an Indiana style running game. Neither team was able to gain a substantial margin in points through the entire fray. Kenny Wright's long set shot gave the Trojans the lead in quarter number one as the horn sounded with Taylor on top scantily by a 21-20 score. Well balanced scoring and stellar rebounding gave the Ravens the halftime lead, however, as Anderson led at intermission time by a 39-36 advantage.

Taylor's Forrest Jackson was continually double guarded through the fracas but managed to garner 12 points in the first half and 20 in the second half for a 32 production which broke Taylor's all-time school record of 499 points in a single season; Jack's 32 gave him a new record of 454 tallies with six games yet to play.

Quarter number three saw Jackson dump in 13 markers and Jim Sullivan tally 6 to lead the Trojans into a 62-59 three-quarter marker advantage. Anderson's upset-minded Ravens continued their fast break and torrid scoring, however, and the game was soon tied at 67-all and again at 69-all before the visitors finally lead 73-69 with a trifle over 4 minutes of action left. Jackson's two free throw successes put the Odlemen ahead at 79-78 for the last time before Brown drove under the left side of the Anderson basket

to sink his unorthodox shot and to sink Taylor's hopes of winning the affair.

The game didn't cost Taylor the conference lead but the loss tightened the race somewhat as Manchester and Hanover are close behind the Trojmen. Top Taylor point getters for the contest were Jackson with 11 fielders and 10 charities for 32 points; Jim Sullivan with 17 via 7 field goals and 3 free tosses. Howie Habegger tallied 11 counters on 5 from the field and one from the stripe. Taylor had rather a cool night, even though they outshot the winning visitors. The Trojans hit 28 of 104 attempts for a .269 percentage. Anderson won the game at the free throw line as they hit only 25 or 101 tries. 30 of the Ravens' points came from free throws. Brown was high for the winners with 21 markers.



Marlene Short scores two in Trojane victory over Anderson, as Carol England watches.

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Dr. Valberg, Professor of History at Taylor University

One of the most happy family fathers on Taylor's campus is Dr. J. J. Valberg. Usually you see him striding to or from class with his briefcase in his hand and a friendly gesture of "Halloa!" Dr. Julius Valberg, professor of history and political science at Taylor, is a comparatively new member of the staff, having arrived in August of 1950 to take up his work here. Dr. Valberg, who was born in the city of Riga on the Baltic Sea, came to the United States with his family in April of 1950 from Germany where the family had taken refuge when the Reds moved into Latvia in 1944.

The United States, however, is not an entirely new country to Dr. Valberg. He possessed first hand information on "Life in These United States" before he came for permanent settlement here. In 1931 the Doctor received the Rockefeller scholarship which gave him a year at Harvard, a year at the University of Cologne in Germany, and later some work in Geneva, Switzerland. In the summer of 1933 he visited the University of Chicago, Columbia University, the Library of Congress in Washington, and various other places of interest to lawyers and research workers.

Returning to Riga in 1934, Dr. Valberg wrote his Doctor's Thesis—"European Principles of Law compared with Anglo-American Common Law considered as leading Standards in the development and interpretation of Law." This thesis was approved by the faculty of the U. of Latvia in 1936; following this he passed the doctor examinations in the fields of General Constitutional Law, Constitutional Law of European states, and History of Political Theories and Administrative Law. From 1934-36 he held a position as assistant to the Chair of General Constitutional Law in the University of Latvia Faculty of Economics and Law, and later lectured on the subject of General Public Law, and in History of Political Theories. In 1941 he was elected to the position of Associate Professor on the faculty, and remained there until 1944. In addition to these academic activities, he was a member of the bar and was engaged in practice from 1939. During this time he wrote various articles in the field of jurisprudence.

In 1944 the career of Dr. Valberg in Latvia was interrupted when he and his family were forced to keep moving westward to escape the Russians. They became political refugees. They saw friends taken away never to return and families separated. They

met American Army personnel in Eger, Czechoslovakia, and it was here that the knowledge of English, German, and Russian came especially to the family's aid. Dr. Valberg was engaged as an interpreter with the Allied Expeditionary Forces, United States Army, and later as an interpreter with the Military Community, Military Post, U.S. Army.

The itinerary of the Valbergs came to an end on March 27, 1950, when with the help of Almighty God who had so wonderfully guided them in the past, they arrived in the United States. Old student friendships made at Geneva, Switzerland were not rusty; they brought fruit (real friendship always does); the family was met at the New York harbor by a former American student in Geneva, now a member of the Pittsburgh Bar.

Dr. Valberg's children, Elizabeth and Peter, have adjusted happily to American life, and are at present busy making good grades at the Upland School. Dr. Valberg enjoys teaching at Taylor and working with the faculty; he is especially happy to be in the midst of Christian people.

Lacour To Lead

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Joseph Vito, harpist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. She, in company with her husband, toured Europe with the International One Hundred Piece Marimba Symphony Orchestra. The group was featured over the Columbia network, and in Carnegie Hall, New York City.

Mary Lou Fillier, lyric soprano, is a graduate of the Conservatory of Wheaton College and has done graduate work at the Eastman School of Music. She was soloist with the College Choir for two annual tours. In addition to her solo work with the Lacours, she sings with the trio, and plays the marimba and piano.

Janice Emley, who is just joining the Lacour group, leaves a position as an executive's secretary in Denver, Colorado, to enter full time Christian service. She has been actively engaged in church work both in Denver and

what we do....

Joanna Phillippe

HAWAIIAN HOME EC.

An important business session will open the meeting of the Chi Sigma Phi Club on Wednesday, Jan. 11. During the program that follows, Susie Iha, guest speaker of the evening, has been asked to tell something of the customs, food, and dress of her native Hawaii.

PHILOS SKATE

About fifty Philos whirled around the rink at Idyl Wyld at the skating party which lasted from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Feb. 4. Rumor has it that David Odle and Debby Oswald were among the couples who enjoyed the evening.

CHI KAPPA PARTY

The Chi Kappa Valentine Party was opened by a period of group singing and games. Candlelight and soft music accompanied the signing of the book by new members from 6:00 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. of the

bers. Rules were then announced for the initiation to be in effect day. Girls were to wear ribbons and cotton skirts, while fellows dressed in bow ties and printed shirts. Both were to wear Chi Kappa signs and odd pairs of shoes. Refreshments muffled the ensuing groans, and the party closed with prayer by the sponsor.

WEDDING BAND

An important business meeting was held in Recreation Hall on Feb. 9. Due to conflicting dates, it was announced that there would be no Husband's Night in the month of February.

JUNIOR PRAYER MEETING

More and more juniors have been attending the class prayer meetings for this once-a-week period of singing, testimony, and prayer. Why don't you come on Tuesday?

Fresh From the Vine

There was a new couple at the Philo skating party. David Odle and Debbie Oswald were there cooling. If David is on the level at that young age, what's the matter with some of the fellows at Taylor?

It's too bad about your foot, Rosie. We're glad that at least Professor Patton cared enough to send a get-well card.

Don Callan has to run back to the dormitory quite frequently to get forgotten books. Or is it for other reasons? Who should know better than Dottie? We know that his definitely interested in a Wing, but it's not a grasshopper's!

It must be nice to have the keys to the car anytime you want them. We thought your interests were focused on a member of the Senior class, Dottie. Explain that one!

Jeannie Saiki was going to join the Gamma Deltas, as she wanted to go to the Valentine party, but since Honey Bun was taken, she was in a state of utter confusion. The outcome? Who knows?

Mary is sending a package overseas. She was contemplating including herself in the package as the recipient is tall, dark, and handsome.

Miss Felter had an exciting time at the Earlham game. We don't think she saw too much of the game as she spent most of her time commenting on the remarks made by a rival, a certain professor from Earlham. One never knows!

her home state of Iowa. In addition to her work as secretary to Mr. Lacour, she will assist in the musical program.

In addition to their regular ministry of itinerant evangelism, the Lacours are invited to college and university campuses for religious emphasis weeks. Rev. Lacour accepted a number of engagements each year as a guidance lecturer and counselor in high schools, and as a lecturer in schools of ministerial training.

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ify God in
your body, and
in your spirit,
they are God's

I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but He liveth in me: and the life I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me. He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for my sake, the same shall find it. I beseech you therefore, brethren by the

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that ye pre-
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is sin.

Music Club Gives Party

The music club will meet Wednesday at 6:40 in the Recreation Hall for a valentine party. Special numbers will be presented, highlighted by the Lamplighters Quartet and a duet by Professor Pearson and his wife. Romantic music of different lands will also be presented.